

Mumbling Minnie

"Oh, he's a wonderful prof! Can he ever lecture! He's BRILLIANT, and—"

"But you said you never went because he was such a dogmatic old—"

"That's done it you dope! He was standing right behind you, and we just had a test. . . ."

Women's Club

The speaker began his address, which was to conclude with lantern slides. He was interrupted by an eager whisper—"Shall I turn out the lights now?" . . . She must have thought she was in Natural Science. (Or do they lock the door now?)

To the person who wrote a "Whimsical Whinnie for Mumbling Minnie"—Very clever—but SUPPOSE HE READS THIS COLUMN! As Gertrude Stein said, "a dean is a dean is a dean is a dean."

The lady who used to hate to go to bed . . . (adv.)

"And all these years 'crescendo' I might have been going to bed with a good book!"

Pure Scandal

Campus celebrity on crutches:—He said that a log rolled over his foot. Two (2) years ago. . . Or am I insinuating that he's too young to have gout? Never mind dear, you'll probably grow out of it and get around as well as before (I'm only pulling your leg!)

It is a fine thing when a girl has to split up one 2.30 leave between TWO men. . . .

He opened his mouth and put his foot in it. . . .

And off when on my couch I lie, Especially in pensive mood, I think of all the ways that I Could possibly have been more rude.

And all the things I might have said If I had let myself begin.

Instead of wishing you were dead When you—a student—vaguely said—

"Do you still write a column Min?"

Professors urge—"Write every day!" (At least, one did, to be exact.)

I could forgive your lack of taste, But NEVER, Sir, your lack of tact!

"What happens when a student loses the power of a limb?"

"Why, student atrophy of course!"

Oh you men you . . .

Well I can understand men not taking out a girl of Superior Intelligence, but I don't see why they have to draw the line at girls who are intelligent enough to pretend they aren't of Superior Intelligence.

Ladies Only . . .

"I had the dearest time darling!" she screamed. "All the boys I go out with were AWAY or Studying. Honestly, I felt utterly Unmanned!"

Damn her glamour!

"Well," he said sadly "She told me that she hadn't got this month's glamour yet, so I said her face looked alright anyway and I'm used to that hat now and I didn't think she's putting on weight. . . . How was I meant to know Glamour is the name of a magazine. . . ."

Who is Bill Gentleman. . . .

"Say" inquired the typical freshman looking over the Notice column, "Who is this guy Bill Gentleman who is always losing things?"

Around the Globe

European News.

Athens: British troops are aiding the Greek advance into Albania. . . . It was also reported by the British Broadcasting Corporation that the British troops, mainly Australians and New Zealanders, were transported across the Mediterranean without any hindrance from the Italians.

London: R.A.F. continues attacks on the continent, raids both Germany and Italy.

Belfast: Viscount Craigavon, first Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, died yesterday in his home of a heart attack. He was a bitter opponent to the proposals of union with Eire.

Vatican City: Pope Pius XII prays for peace in our day and asks the belligerents to be merciful.

American News.

Ottawa: Minister of Supply Howe announced that the formation of Wartime Requirements Board under the direction of H. R. MacMillan will help speed up production of war essentials.

Quebec: Premier Godbout, in a recent radio address, stated that French Canada is honouring France and helping Britain in her war effort to the best of her ability.

New York: Reports have been received of the shelling of a British freighter by a German raider outside the American neutrality zone.

BUFFET SUPPER ENTERTAINMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Sale of Tickets, at 35 Cents, Closes Today

CLUBS PRODUCE SKITS

Menu Includes Chicken and Salad, Ice Cream and Coffee

Skits, produced by all clubs subsidized by the Women's Union will be the entertainment offered at the Buffet Supper to be held tomorrow at 6.30 in the R.V.C. Assembly Hall. The Modern Dance club has planned an elaborate "routine of rhythmic patterns"—the Glee Club has a selection of songs, and La Societe Francaise will do a scene from Moliere's comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme". The Women's Science Club has written a skit entitled "The Life of a Science Student," and the producers announce that rehearsals are "progressing marvellously."

Menu Announced.

With Frances Cox as Mistress of Ceremonies, the program will be presented after a cold supper. The menu includes jellied chicken and veal loaf, Vienna roast and combination vegetable salad with potato chips and buttered rolls. Dessert will be red and white ice cream served with shortbread cookies, and followed by coffee and mints.

Tickets on Sale.

Due to catering arrangements, today is the last day on which tickets may be bought. They are being sold by all class officers and members of the Women's Union executive—Margery Gaunt, Maryellen Rossiter, Phyllis Buckingham and Kitty Haverfield. The treasurer, Mrs. Phyllis Duchastel, will be in the office in R.V.C. at noon. Partialis who have not paid their Women's Union fee will not be entitled to buy tickets to the supper.

Among the invited guests will be Miss Margaret Miller, a former president of the Women's Union, who originated the idea of a Buffet Supper, and Dr. Roscoe, the honorary president who will say a few words. Miss Heasley, the former treasurer, Mrs. Tyrell of the Department of Physical Education and the staff of R.V.C. will also be present.

Margery Gaunt, President of the Women's Union announced last night that the tickets were selling well, and she urged all co-eds who have not yet bought tickets to buy them today, as it will be impossible to sell any tomorrow.

NOMINATION CHANGES

Sylvia Grove Withdraws from Elections

Sylvia Grove, third year Arts student and nominee for the post of R.V.C. Representative to the Student Council, has withdrawn from the Student Elections.

T. L. Davies, who was erroneously reported as being a student in the Faculty of Commerce, has actually been nominated for membership in the Red Wing Society from the Faculty of Arts and Science.

McGILL ORCHESTRA TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

A letter was sent to the editor of the McGill Daily by Mr. R. Tupper, vice-director and secretary of the Faculty of Music who invited all students who are interested to attend a concert which will be given by the McGill Conservatory Orchestra on Friday, November 29 at R.V.C. at 8.30 p.m.

The soloists will be d'Arcy Shea, who will play Corelli "La Folia" and Joseph Babary who will play Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, First Movement; and Raffaele Musella will play Weber Concertino on the clarinet. The principal work on the program is to be Mendelssohn's Scotch Symphony.

PLAYERS START STUDY GROUPS

Mr. Mellor Discusses Methods of Dealing With Plays

Two Divisions to Read Plays Under Talented Members of Club

Last Friday at 4.30, The Player's Club held the first of a series of play-reading groups in its Union Club room. Mr. John Mellor, who has directed the Club productions for the past two years, was introduced by Bob Thomson, the president. Mr. Mellor, who has had wide experience and possesses both technical and dramatic ability, discussed some aspects and principles of the drama for the newcomers. Those present were then divided into two groups. One under the guidance of Helene L'Esperance will study Oscar Wilde's "The Importance Of Being Earnest" on Thursdays. The other group headed by David Ashdown, will work with seven one-act plays. Helene L'Esperance and David Ashdown are members of the club who starred in recent productions.

This series will be a part of the Workshop division of the Players Club and will give future player practice and experience. Everyone will have the chance to read a variety of parts and the structure of the plays will be discussed. In the past, the Workshop has presented one-act plays, which give a large number of people an opportunity to take part. Last year, the presentation of "Dinner at Eight" was particularly valuable in this way as the roles were alternated. In this way the junior members of the club gain the experience necessary for the major dramatic productions, while the club is able to size up new talent.

This year, the same plan will be (Continued on Page Four)

ANNUAL CALLS FOR AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Engineers Show Consistent Marked Interest in Annual Photography

The McGill Annual for 1941 is in receipt of some of the most interesting and original autobiographies of graduating students that have appeared in years, according to Sydney Segal, Editor-in-Chief of the current issue of "Old McGill". Members of the graduating classes are reminded, incidentally, that if they still have not submitted their autobiographies, it is necessary that they be handed in to the respective class representatives or left at the Tuck Shop in the Union on or before November 30th.

Appointments for class photographs are being scheduled in the Daily. Mr. Fletcher, photographer in charge of the class pictures, reports that the engineers have been the promptest of all the faculties in having their pictures taken. This has been the case for several years. The co-eds will be given a fortnight notice before their appointments are definitely scheduled. Class representatives are making all arrangements for pictures to be taken on the steps of the various University buildings. The hours are planned for the convenience of the largest number of students. All pictures must be finished by the middle of December.

R.V.C. Girls Take Part in The Santa Claus Parade

Co-eds Dance for Four Miles: Thrilled by "Audience-response" and "Mob Psychology"

By "Turquoise Blue Girl."

Were we ever unresponsive when Phoebe breezed in at 5 a.m. and announced in a horribly cheerful voice that she felt just like Santa Claus and didn't it seem like Xmas morning. At 5 o'clock all mornings are the same—December, May or November. But by the time we were all dressed everyone was mildly hilarious, in spite of being hardly able to breathe in about six sweaters. And Joan in Joyce's long underwear—which we thought was white stockings.

Then trooping past a highly-entertained Mr. Mahoney—(our night watchman)—and down the street to Eaton's. Gosh it is cold at that hour! Next, a huge breakfast in the "staff restaurant." Then a long wait. We put on our costumes (I wish I's been a queen of hearts—they looked Lo-o-vely in those gold lame creations. And hoop skirts are so graceful. I looked quite cute though. But bulky. Oh well, Helen looked positively rotund.) We didn't have to be made up—

so we got in people's way and it was really interesting being able to see part of the inner workings of a big department store. The kitchen . . . where one of the girls, seeing a chef, squealed "look!" and then added hastily "Oh I thought he was in costume for the parade!" A wonderful variety of characters were swarming around—hussars and skis girls and eskimos and pointsettias and blackbirds. Chattering and fussing and getting lost and looking for people. And Marg Miller and Mrs. Patty soothing and pinning and arranging and deciding.

And eventually we were in a bus with a great crowd of girls, on our way to the Starling Point. Again there was an exuberant Christmas-Spirit climax—and much singing of Jingle Bells—drifting through Roll out the Barrel, James McGill and "There'll always be an England—to a grand chorus (full choir) of 'Sierruh Syew'."

We saw some McGill boys when we got to our destination—and (Continued on Page Four)

ENGINEERS INSPECT CONGOLEUM FACTORY

The Montreal plant of Congoleum of Canada Ltd. was visited last Friday afternoon by the McGill student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Through the courtesy of Mr. Stevens, the plant superintendent, some 35 members of the chapter were taken on an interesting and instructive tour of the plant. The whole process of the manufacture of Congoleum, from the raw material to the finished product was demonstrated and explained in detail by several guides and many questions were answered. The students saw large rolls of paper base impregnated with asphalt, coated with various patterns. In addition, the numerous incidental operations of such (Continued on Page Four)

CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE FEATURE OF DANCE

"The Circus is Coming to Town," or at least to the Junior Prom. The Prom will be held this year in the Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on December 13. But the Gym will be transformed into as authentic a reproduction of P. T. Barnum's Big Tent as the Prom Committee, who under the chairmanship of George Clarke, is making every effort to have the 1941 Junior Prom the criterion by which all similar functions of the future will be measured.

Carrying out the circus motif, the dance floor will be canopied in the manner of the main circus tent, the walls will be decorated with clowns and other figures which have been associated since childhood days with the gala, pink lemonade danc- (Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR TO ADDRESS PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Topic Will Be 'Man Is the Measure of All Things'

The Philosophical Society will meet on Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the conference room at Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening will be Boris Wallis, fourth year honours student in philosophy. His subject will be "Man Is the Measure of All Things."

When interviewed, an executive of the club said, "Mr. Wallis is expected to explode the Sophists' theory, so often entertained by unsophisticated young beginners in philosophy. It has been said by Prof. Smith of Chicago that disillusion matures as easily as dissolution, and that beyond such tragic maturation lies quiescence or re-illusion or the creation of (Continued on Page Four)

HURDY-GURDY MAN PUBLICISES GRILL

Union Committee Engages Organ-grinder to Attract Co-eds at Lunchtime

Advertising to the tunes of a hurdy-gurdy is the latest venture of the Union House committee. This morning between 11.45 and 1.15 meals for co-eds in the Union Grill Room will be brought to the notice of all those who will pass through the Roddick gates by an advertisement hung from the organ of the hurdy-gurdy man.

The psychological reason for stationing the man at the gates is that all those who go out for lunch will be sure to see him, and the Union House committee believes that his melodies will catch the attention of coeds who go down the campus on their way to a mid-day meal. The prices at the union are low, and they can be still lower when (Continued on Page Four)

TO PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Dr. Mitchell of the Mental Hygiene will address the Psychological Society in the Union Grill Room, today at 8 p.m. The topic to be discussed is "Personality Integration."

After graduating from the University of Toronto in Education and then in Medicine, Dr. Mitchell spent an internship at Phipps Psychiatric Clinic. Immediately following the first World War, he was appointed chief psychiatrist of the Soldier's Civil Re-establishment Project. Dr. Mitchell is at present the Director of the Mental Hygiene Institute and Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the Medical School McGill University.

CO-ED UNION TO HOLD MEETING

Lyman to Conduct Art Gallery Tour Tomorrow

Mile. de Miribel to Give Informal Talk on Wednesday

The Program Committee of the Women's Union has secured Mile. Elizabeth de Miribel as guest speaker for the opening meeting. Mile. de Miribel is herself a university woman, having been educated at Geneva and at the Sorbonne. In France she worked for the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and went to England in January, 1940, where she was on the staff of the French Mission for Economic Warfare.

In consenting to speak before the women students Mile. de Miribel will not choose a formal title for her address. She said that she wished to "re-live her experiences and clarify them in her mind." The meeting will be held in the Common Room in R.V.C. on Wednesday, at 5 p.m. Margery Gaunt, President of the Women's Union, will be chairman, and Mary Eddy, President of Third Year, will thank the speaker.

The Program Committee is also offering a program to all those interested in art. Mr. John Lyman, many of whose works have hung on the walls of the Common Room, has consented to take a group of women students around the Contemporary Art Exhibition now being shown at the Art Gallery. Mr. Lyman's criticism and information will help to clarify the trend of modern art in general. All those interested should meet in the lobby of the Sherbrooke Street Art Gallery at 4 o'clock on Tuesday, November 26. Admission will be free.

The enthusiastic response to the (Continued on Page Four)

I.V.C.F. DISCUSSES PRACTICAL RELIGION

Fireside Group Addressed by Dr. Arthur Hall on 'A Vision'

Dr. Arthur Hall of Sherbrooke, Que., a graduate of Western University, gave a talk to the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Fireside on Saturday evening on the topic, "A Vision."

In his address, Dr. Hall brought out three points, which were: a vision of Jesus Christ as the Saviour; a vision of a Christian or his daily life being of service for God; the vision of Christ as showing forth the glory of God. He emphasized the need of Christians being real Christians, not just nominal ones, and so making their Christian lives practical.

Afterwards there was a discussion bearing on Dr. Hill's talk. It was resolved that the Christian life is a means of solving labour problems, social problems and the problems of the individual.

The Fireside was held at the home of Arlene Scott, Arch. '44. Refreshments were served.

The next I.V.C.F. meeting will be in the form of a luncheon in the Grillroom of the Union on Wednesday at 1 p.m. The Rev. J. W. Patterson of Lachine will be the speaker.

Many Attend Ceremony At New Mountain Site of University of Montreal

Mustache Is Sparser Than 40 Years Ago

Research at Redpath Reveals Tonsorial Statistics

By M. S. W.

Extensive research in the little-used upper Stack of the Redpath Library reveals that, over a period of forty years, almost uniformly one-sixteenth of all male students of McGill University have sported mustaches. This fact was brought to light after the dust from Annuals covering the years 1900 through 1940 had been blown away and the pictures of maiden artists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, et al, perused with an eye for hirsute adornments.

At the turn of the century, the gentlemen, Class of '00 of the Science Faculty were most outstanding in regard to mustaches. Theirs were flourishing shaggy, as though the scientists had had their minds on their test-tubes rather than on their razors. The medical men evidently thought beards would lend conviction to their bedside manner as several pictures of bearded doctors bristle from the pages.

The imminence of war does not throw a perceptible shadow in "Old McGill, 1913." Throughout the war years, however, the type of mustache favored most was the Anthony Eden or Ronald Colman type: neat, yet rugged.

These probably went over well with the current crop of R.V.C.-ettes, who were, themselves, rather involved in hair-styles. The older pompadour, great puffs, undoubtedly reformed from within by variously efficient means, had about given way to the center part with large dips on either side, or, a variation on this same deplorable theme, a fringe of hair over the forehead anchored with a Grecian head band. This mode endured until the late 1920's when a wave of boyishness swept the North American continent. Miles of woman's crowning glory fell at the feet of thousands of relentless barbers. The result of this international shearing was a crop of wind-blown bobs. The Annuals from '29 to '34 show rows of determined casual-looking coeds. Occasionally, within the pages, one encounters a resolute hold-out with massive tufts of hair bound round her head but she is fighting a losing battle and will inevitably follow her shorn colleagues in the wake of fashion.

Through the years the percentage of mustaches has not varied considerably but beards have virtually disappeared and mustaches have definitely become smaller. This is undoubtedly a distressing sign of the times to manufacturers of mustache cups and other accessories of an archaic institution. Perhaps the 1941 Annual, the most recent barometer, will give a more accurate report on the trend the mustache is taking and precisely what its future is to be.

Chess Club Announces Coming Engagements

The following matches are to be played in the coming week. Those who do not hand in results or information concerning the arrangement of last week's matches in person or by proxy on Tuesday afternoon will be considered to have withdrawn.

Singman-Munroe, Weldon; Atkinson-Hillyer, Spielberg; Hillyer-Atkinson, Spielberg; Spielberg-Atkinson, Hillyer; Munroe-Singman, Beetin; Weldon-Singman, Beetin; Beet-

Principal James Is Among the Guest Speakers

The main event of the drive of the University of Montreal to complete their University on the mountain took place Saturday afternoon. The guest speakers were Paul Dozois, president of the Chambre de Commerce, Bishop Maurault, rector of the university, Archbishop Charbonneau, Chancellor of the University, F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, Henri Groulx, Minister of Health, Premier Adolphe Godbout, Arthur Vallee, president of the Administrative Council of the U. of M. and Georges LeChene, president of Students' Society.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Chambre de Commerce was attended by about forty thousand people. A feature of this meeting was the picket parade of the students who carried signs pertaining to their cause. Typical of these are "Veni Vidi?", "There'll always be a University". The students then proceeded to the reception hall where the guest speakers spoke.

Speeches in Building.

The speakers were introduced by Roger Charbonneau. The speakers in general emphasized the importance of completing the university because first the present buildings are unfit for students to study in. Secondly, the University of Montreal should be the foremost French university in America and as such should occupy better premises. Finally, in view of the fact that France was under foreign domination, the University of Montreal must grow and perpetuate French culture and art. In particular Mr. Dozois thanked all the institutions who had accepted the invitation to attend the meeting. Mr. Le Chene told the students of the importance of knowing their University. Messrs Charbonneau, Vallee, Godbout assured the students of their fullest co-operation. The complete text of Principal James' speech is given below. Following the speeches a reception for the special guests was given.

High Enrollment.

The University of Montreal was originally a branch of Laval University in Quebec, and when it was large enough it became incorporated as a separate university. At present there are registered about 1,500 students in the university of whom 107 are in dental surgery, 105 in law, 30 in social hygiene, 300 in arts, 255 in medicinal, 68 in pharmacy, 40 in philosophy, 250 in science, and 200 in social science.

The present project was started in 1924 and owing to financial difficulties, the authorities were forced to abandon it for the time being. The purpose of the present drive is to collect money to finish it. When the University is completed, it will be heated by a totally automatic boiler system which will also generate electricity. It will be the largest single-unit university in the world.

Around the Campus

Today: Men's Historical Club meets at 8.15 to hear Clive von Cardinal on Medieval Mysticism. . . . Psychological Society meets at 8.00 p.m. (Union Grill Room). . . . classes as usual.

Tomorrow: R.V.C. class picture after Eng. 2 on steps of Arts Building. . . . Commerce '43 likewise. . . . Women's Union holds buffet supper in R.V.C. at 6.00 p.m.

Wednesday: Philosophical Society gathers at Strathcona Hall. Eventually: Junior Prom, December 13th. . . . The Band are still on the lookout for new members.

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The Junior Prom

This year the Junior Prom is being held in the new gymnasium on Friday, December 13th. To some this change from the usual custom of holding the dance in the Mount Royal may seem strange. The position of a university in wartime is a difficult one—as an institution of higher learning it must not appear narrow-minded, yet its policy must be a reflection of the public spirit, which in these times is more serious and is aimed at a plainer way of living. For this reason, the Students' Council decided in favor of the change.

The committee is to be praised for its efforts to make the Prom a success. The Armoury was not designed for a dance-hall, but to be used as a gymnasium and as a parade ground for a military training program. In addition to this intrinsic difficulty, the decorations must be arranged and dismantled between Friday and Saturday morning so as not to conflict with the military time-table. Despite all this, the committee has worked quickly and confidently; a fine orchestra has been procured, arrangements have been made to serve a cabaret-style supper and to service the floor which has been subjected to considerable wear in the past two months.

The Junior Prom is more than a glorified dance—it is THE social function of the university—as much so as Commencement is in an academic sense or a championship football playoff is in an athletic sense.

The fact that the word Junior appears does not bear the slightest implication that the dance is in any way a function uniquely of the third year students, but merely that it is arranged by a committee chosen from the Junior years. Probably the third year students will patronize the Prom in greater number, but that should be no reason for the other years to hold back. The freshmen particularly are to be reminded that the best time to begin attending the social functions of the school is in their first year.

The Junior Prom is your dance, sponsored and conducted by your classmates. It can only succeed with your support.

Get Out and Play

Inter-Platoon sports are now well under way and judging from the turnouts at all games it can be imagined that this is definitely THE thing to encourage sports in the University. At last the average fellow, who is not an expert at the various games will get a chance to show what little adeptness he may possess in the various sports he may undertake to compete in.

Besides the Inter-Platoon sports, there are also the company sports where the selection will be made from a much larger group but nevertheless that should not deter any "Doubting-Thomases" from at least trying out. After all, a game is played for the sport itself, not for the glory of winning. Inter-Company hockey and badminton are now getting under way. Arrangements are now being made so that the hockey practices will not conflict with the class schedules, and the badminton tournament will get under way next week. The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym-

nasium has been erected for the use of the students of the University, not only as a training base but also as a sports and recreational centre. Its facilities are practically unlimited and the equipment is of the best.

Remember that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy!" Get in touch with your Platoon and Company sports representative, even if you can't really play, and sign up for the sports that you are interested in. Although teams have already been formed in some of the sports, you can still get a chance to play, to take part in a plan evolved by the University to develop the body as well as the mind.

MUSIC NOTES

McGill String Quartet Opens Season.

Friday night at the Windsor Hotel, the McGill String Quartet opened its 1940-41 season, with Dean Douglas Clarke as guest pianist. The Quartet has come a long way since its inception a year ago, the repertoire has been enlarged, and the process of knitting four distinct musical personalities into an organic unit has shown considerable progress. In addition, a new violinist has come into the Quartet in the person of the young Greek-Canadian graduate of New York's famous Juilliard School, Stephen Kondaks. In Friday's concert Mr. Kondaks displayed beautiful tone, sound musicianship and eager co-operation, all three qualities essential to the chamber musician.

First work on the program was the F. Major C Major Quartet of Mozart (K. 465). The performance was, on the whole, creditable, displaying proper coordination; but, it was marred on one or two occasions by faulty intonation. In addition, the work could have been made far more appealing by closer attention to phrasing and shading. Instrumental balance is not as yet perfected in the McGill Quartet, Mr. Brott's first violin standing out perhaps a little too boldly.

The second section consisted of two fine novelties in Les Chanteurs de Noël by Alexander Glazounov and Edouard Lalo's Serenade, followed by the more traditional Vivace from Haydn's Quartet in D Major. All three went exceptionally well featuring some exquisitely delicate effects and rounded tone throughout.

The big work on the program was Brahms' F Minor Piano Quintet. In it, Dean Clarke revealed himself as a very fine pianist, getting excellent tone and remarkably vigorous rhythms from the difficult piano part. The Quartet acquitted itself admirably with very few breaks in the consistently fascinating texture of this Quintet. A disturbing factor, which will, no doubt, be ironed out with further rehearsal, was the brittle and discontinuous character of the tone in pianissimo passages.

—L. E. A.

The Film—In Review

"NIGHT TRAIN TO MUNICH."

AT THE CAPITOL.

Gaumont-British Picture released by 20th Century-Fox. Directed by Carol Reed. Screen play by Sydney Gilliat and Frank Launder from an original story by Gordon Wellesley.

Characters: Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison, Karl Marsden, Paul von Harnier, Basil Radford, Naunton Wayne, James Harcourt, Dr. Fredericks, Felix Aylmer, Wyndham Goidie, Roland Cuiver, Raymond Huntley.

Another first class thriller, with touches of comedy and a deft, well-directed cast, a highly authentic setting and a highly improbable story. But good. Very good in fact, fast moving, A-1 photography and clever dialogue. Parts of it are very funny—such as the two Englishmen discussing 'Mein Kampf'.

"I hear they give a copy away to every newly married couple."

"Oh, I say old man—I don't think it is that kind of a book!"

There are climaxes and breathless moments and miraculous escapes—in fact it is a very exciting show—with a background of Germany at war and enough sinister Gestapo agents and soldiers to make it very realistic—though the ending is pure Hollywood.

Rex Harrison of course is marvellous—the kind of man any coed would give practically anything for to have as her escort at the Prom. Besides looking wonderful in various uniforms he can act. And Paul von Harnier the villain invested his rather trite role with an unexpected power. The heroine and her father were rather unimportant—but minor roles were well handled. Basil Radford and Naunton Wayne were excellent and the German officials weren't overplayed.

Boys—Definitely a show to take your date to if she hasn't already seen it—and if she's smart she probably has. But you can skip the added attraction because it isn't one.

—K. T. H.

"ESCAPE."

AT LOEW'S THEATRE.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture directed by Mervyn LeRoy. Screen play by Arch Oboler and Marguerite Roberts from the novel by Ethel Vance.

Characters: Countess Ruby von Treck, Norma Shearer, Mark Preysing, Robert Taylor, Emmy Ritter, Nazimova, General Kurt von Kolb, Conrad Veidt.

Fritz Keller, Felix Bressart, Dr. Dillen, Philip Dorn, Police Commissioner, Edgar Barrier, Atty. Arthur Henning, Albert Bassermann, Mrs. Henning, Elsa Bassermann, Ursula, Bonita Granville, Nurse, Blanche Yurka.

"Escape," currently playing at Loews and starring Norma Shearer, Nazimova, Conrad Veidt, and a much chastened and subdued Robert Taylor is definitely not a propaganda film in spite of its possibilities. With the scene of the whole picture laid in either Berlin, a concentration camp or a small village near the camp, Mervyn LeRoy, the director, must have labored hard to prevent the film from being just another picture about Germany. Instead, against this background he has woven a story of human beings; a story of people who in spite of their political beliefs are nevertheless full of the natural sentiments and feelings found all over the world.

The story is centred around the successful efforts of a young American painter, Mark Preysing (Robert Taylor) to rescue his mother (Nazimova) from execution in a concentration camp. His mother had been in her time one of the foremost actresses of Germany, but after her return to the Third Reich she had run afoul of the political police. Preysing is aided in his efforts by one of the most real, one of the most human and humane portrayals of the picture in the form of Countess Ruby von Treck (Norma Shearer). Further assistance comes from the camp doctor who in his younger days had been an ardent admirer of the eminent actress. They, helped by the unwitting aid of General Kurt von Kolb who is torn by a conflict between duty and his inclinations, succeeded in whisking the now helpless actress from under the noses of the political police. The details of the rescue would in themselves have made the picture good.

But when such a plot is handled by one of the most capable casts possible the picture rises to greater heights. But the picture does not do this until close to the end, for the start is very slow and gives the impression of being another hackneyed film.

The bright spot of the early part of the picture is the portrayal of the actress by Nazimova. Although only on the screen for a few minutes, by the force of her personality Madame Alla Nazimova dominates the entire film.

Robert Taylor at the outset overacted, which was not wholly his fault for his lines were trite and cliché. But as the picture progressed he improved so that during the last reel it was difficult to recognize any signs of the film idol; that remained was an actor submerged in his part.

Acting lauders throughout the show were shared by Norma Shearer and Conrad Veidt. Veidt was ruthless when the situation demanded, tender when necessary, but always the Prussian General. Miss Shearer is Miss Shearer, the screen's best actress. She is always the Countess who through the force of circumstances must remain in Germany. She wants to help the prisoner escape and yet the consequences are terrible. You are always aware of the struggle within her and can sympathize with her whenever one or the other gains the upper hand.

While the characters are real, the background is not. Or at least does not seem to be. That is the only blemish on a picture that will be discussed by everyone for a long time after it has been shown.

—E. D. J.

AT THE PALACE.

The only word that aptly describes Mickey Rooney is versatile—very versatile. In the past two years he has shagged and sung his way to glory; whether impersonating Roosevelt or doing the Conga, he has developed a definite technique all his own which will give him an immortal spot among the "child actors." In fact, we wouldn't be the least surprised if Mickey Rooney were competing for the Academy Award in a year or two (looking at some of the older players).

In "Strike Up the Band" together with Judy Garland and a host of others, Rooney turns in one of the best all round performances of his career. As the youthful High School band leader, he organizes an orchestra from the local talent and rises step by step to eventually appear on Whiteman's contest and win the coveted award. There is the usual triangle involving Mickey, Judy and Girl with Judy landing a k.o. in the tenth.

New songs: "Strike Up the Band", "Our Love Affair" and others.

New dances: La Conga.

In Addition: The Passing Parade... A Red Rose. A Review of the United States Air Training Base at Pensacola.

—J. M.

It seems that an eminent citizen of the Third Reich came into an inn in Berlin and proceeded to drink stein after stein of the "Ersatz Beer You Know is Good." He was drunk in a very short time and then began to cry out that Goebbels was a pig-dog, a dog of a pig, and in general a dog of the lowest rank. The man was arrested and brought to trial. The poor man was indicted on three counts—making a public nuisance of himself, making a public disturbance, and betraying state secrets.

—Manitoba.

Once there was a character named Margarine.

His first name—naturally—was Leo.

He was a lazy character.

I like not working, he said.

I'm butter off.

I live off the fat of the land.

O, Leo Margarine!

One day he decided to buy a car.

I will buy a car, he said, sleepily.

I will purchase a vehicle, he added, yawning.

He bought a fluid-drive Chrysler.

Question: Why did (O) Leo Margarine buy a fluid-drive Chrysler?

Answer (this'll kill ya): Because he was so Shiftless.

—B.U. News.

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS

"Prodigal's Return"

By S. G. C.

The engine of the "International Limited" belched smoke and steam from its many orifices, and wheel-tappers made their last-minute inspections preparatory to its daily run to Chicago one afternoon last week. Unbeknown to these hired minions, in fact, to the world at large, this afternoon's trip was to be a history-making occasion. For the "Limited" was about to carry to its birthplace in Western Ontario, one of McGill's most erudite savants, and the world's foremost authority on the use of ceramics by the Egyptians, . . . the Owl. The citizenry of this community in our neighbouring province were likewise unaware of the imminent return of one of their sons after an absence of eleven years (fortunately for the Owl). Our friend refused to divulge the circumstances attendant upon his departure from his native soil, and so we shall proceed with the story.

The chronometer in the marble mausoleum on Windsor Street said 2:50 p.m., and still there was no sign of the sage. But just then there was a commotion at the Osborne Street entrance. A taxi came hurtling into the station concourse and screeched to a stop, demolishing the magnificent model of the "Empress of Japan," and causing countless members of the fair sex to swoon. A debonaire personage stepped from the machine of destruction with the composure and self-assurance of the president of the railway himself, and was immediately surrounded by wailing railway officials and members of the constabulary . . . it was the Owl! Dismissing his would-be assailants with the assurance that he would buy them a new model, and ordering the conductor at the gate to hold the train, he strode into the ticket office. (Meanwhile the taxi driver, who had been terrified into a state of paralysis by his eccentric passenger, was taken off to the hospital for observation.)

"A first class ticket and a seat to—on the three o'clock, my good man," said the Owl. The ticket agent asked: "Single, sir?" The Owl replied: "Do I look married?", whereupon the agent, taking another look at our friend, found it difficult to refrain from proffering his opinion. Having secured his ticket, he made his way to the waiting train, where the perfluffed conductor stood glued to the platform.

The sage climbed into his allotted car, dismissed some hapless porter with a Wilkie button and a promise to emancipate slavery, and settled himself in his seat. However, his comfort was shortlived, for an exotic creature came slinking down the aisle from that region of the car reserved for the exclusive use of her sex. She was draped in clinging black, her head was swathed in a black turban to which was affixed, by means of a diamond of astrich egg proportions, a flaming red osprey, and she was festooned with sufficient gems to line the interior of the Taj Mahal. The Owl sat transfixed by this apparition, but he recovered his senses when it stopped in front of his chair. "Pardon me, handsome, but that's my seat," she ejaculated in a voice savouring of the dressing rooms at Minsky's. (It appears that there had been some misapprehension in the sleeping and parlor car reservations department.) The Owl protested that he had bought the seat and proceeded to show his receipt, but at this moment the lady's companion, who had been awakened from his slumber by the dispute, showed signs of using physical violence on our friend. The sage appraised his adversary's strength (a wealthy, retired pugilist), and decided that a seat in the lounge car would be preferable to a few broken teeth, and so he relinquished his place.

He made his way to the rear of the train, and upon arriving at the lounge, he discovered that another car had been attached to the train. This car spoiled the view from the rear windows and door of the lounge, and so the Owl stepped through in search of the cherished sight of the ties slipping from beneath the train, failing to notice the word PRIVATE printed in neat gold letters on the door of the car. He was somewhat mystified by the sumptuous decor of the dining room in which he found himself, and he wondered why the other passengers had not availed themselves of its use. Continuing his search, he came to an open bedroom door. It was a room of the most luxurious description, and since it was empty and the occupant had apparently missed the train, he decided to catch up on some sleep. And so the dauntless traveller removed his shoes, pulled the satin-covered eiderdown over himself, and lapsed into the arms of Morpheus.

Now the intellects of the great

function in like manner, thus Sir Gideon Gadzoos, the president of the railway, had decided to betake himself to Ontario that same afternoon. Sir Gideon was sitting in his Louis Quatorze salon at the rear of his car, puffing reflectively at his El Presidente Magnifico. However, this palled on him, and he decided to have his afternoon siesta. Extinguishing the remaining four and a half inches of his cheroot with the indifference of a maharajah, the great potentate arose and made his way along the corridor to his bedroom. He entered to behold the Owl ensconced in his priceless antique bedstead. The president turned successively rose, maroon, and purple with rage. . . . "What are you doing in my bed, you scoundrel?" he stormed, but the Owl slept blissfully on, dreaming of diabolic tortures for his arch-enemies, the platoon commander and Dr.

He cast his eye around for some weapon with which to awaken the intruder, but none presented itself . . . again he bellowed like the bull of Bashan. At this moment our friend had the hapless doctor suspended from a chandelier as a punching bag, he clenched his fist and took a swing, to awake and find his hand half way down Sir Gideon's throat! Bracing himself on his victim's chest, he extricated his hand, then he put on his shoes and fled from the scene of the crime, leaving Sir Gideon unconscious on the floor.

The sage made his way post-haste to the dining car, where the head-waiter ushered him to the only empty seat. The occupant of the seat opposite the Owl was deeply engrossed in a copy of "Hush" until the waiter brought his soup, then he put down the yellow-sheet and took up his spoon . . . horrors . . . it was Dr. . . . The worthy instructor paled at the sight of his adversary, and choked on the soup he had just taken. The Owl leaps to his feet and dealt him a spine-crushing blow, ostensibly to stop the choking, whereupon he nearly spewed his lungs into the soup. Our friend resumed his place, picked up the a la carte menu, asked for several order forms, and proceeded to fill them with an eight course dinner menu complete with alternatives. Dr. . . . who had meanwhile regained his composure, resumed the consumption of his soup, and the table became laden with an increasing quantity of victuals, until the waiter was compelled to start stacking the dishes. "Pay no attention to my appetite, old fellow," said the Owl (by this time the good doctor could hardly see our friend over the accumulation of comestibles) . . . Dr. . . . assured him that it was quite alright, musing to himself that Rabelais' Gargantua was a mere piker compared to this human incinerator. The Owl had reached the piece de resistance, while the pedagogue was drinking the water from his finger bowl, when he caught sight of Sir Gideon Gadzoos puffing up the next car in search of his assailant. He grasped the passing waiter by the jacket, told him that his friend would settle his bill for him (the damage had assumed astronomical proportions), and flew out of the car just as Sir Gideon entered the other end.

After fleeing through an interminable string of coaches, he found himself in the baggage car. Here the Owl took refuge from his stalker behind a large, bronze casket. This retreat seemed quite suitable for the balance of the journey, until our friend found himself confronted by a ferocious English bulldog with bared fangs. He extended his hand to make friends with his future travelling companion, but in vain . . . the canine had taken an instinctive dislike to this newcomer, and, to leave no doubt in the intruder's mind, he

(Continued on Page Four)

Coming Events

Tonight: Lauritz Melchior in recital—His Majesty's.

Coming: Bela Bartok—with Montreal Orchestra, December 1.

Sir Thomas Beecham—conducting Les Concerts Symphoniques—December 3.

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About a month ago when the football season got under way, this page contained a few stories on the Montreal Football Club's doings. Naturally, it wasn't a college sport but we felt that their games were of interest to the boys around the campus and that therefore we should give it a bit of coverage. We received some favourable comment from these stories and so this morning another innovation appears on page 3—an N.H.L. hockey game write-up. The fortunes of our own Canadiens have always been a topic of conversation among the McGillians and as the Daily is the first morning paper seen by most of the students, we felt that we could get the results of the previous night's games to them sooner than they would ordinarily get them from other papers. Anyway, we'll give it a try. Our thanks to Tommy Gorman of the Forum for the where-withal to do this.

Last Thursday's football play-off between the Navy and Air Force teams brought to a close McGill's 1940 grid season, and, in spite of all the difficulties that plagued it at first, it was a very successful season. Congratulations are in order for all those who helped put the new plan across—Coach Doug Kerr and his able assistants Buster Fletcher, Stew Smith, and Johnny Coghessy; Manager Stew Willis and his two aides, Bob Kingsland and Tommy Chown; and last but not least those gentlemen of the Athletic Department who can frequently be found burning the midnight oil arranging just such schedules as this football one. This Wednesday night every play will be re-fought with the aid of celery, olives, radishes, etc. when all those men who played on any of the teams are expected to gather in the Union for the annual Football Banquet, and according to all advance notices it should be well worth the admission price.

The hockey practices three times a week at the Forum are not attracting as many men as they should, but those who turn out are making good use of the 60 minutes of ice. The usual procedure is to pick the two companies present to pick up teams and start a game. Every one present is given a chance to play and from all reports some pretty fair puck chasing takes place. It seems that for the first few practices the boys took pretty much of a beating, none of them having exercised those particular hockey muscles for quite a spell. We were speaking to Glen Cowan, father day and in spite of the conditioning he got winning the Harrier's Dunlop Trophy, he said that after the first turn-out his body creaked for a good two days afterwards. At the second practice Glen got pretty fagged towards the end of the session and finally lay down on the ice. "I could have got up—but I didn't want to" was the way he expressed his feelings concerning this episode. If it affects Glen that way, we wonder how the other boys are doing. Anyway, they should be over this disagreeable part of conditioning by the time the schedule starts next week.

Would be scullers are due for a disappointment as far as water work goes this year according to our incidental intelligence from the McGill Rowing Club. Last year this club had an active season at their Lakeshore headquarters and managed to do a little out of town competing. But all these gay goings on will be taboo this year, firstly because of the ban on competing teams and secondly because they have no coach. The boys will still be able to keep in shape, however, as the four rowing machines will soon be put into shape and launched up at the Gym.

If all goes well, there should be a new head on this column. (At time of writing we haven't the foggiest idea what it's going to look like and may not be there at all.) The idea wasn't ours and we don't know whether we like it or not but there it is. Tommy Goodieck, who took the pictures of Madeleine Carroll and of the Navy-Air Force game, for the Daily, had the unpleasant task of looking through the view finder for this one. Tom has done a lot of photography in the past for the Daily and by so doing has worked himself up to the mythical position of Daily Staff Photographer.

Attention pro football fans! News has just come through that the proposed East-West football final has been called off. Balmy Beach and Ottawa Roughriders will fight it out

(Continued on Page Four)

SIX RECORDS SET IN WEIGHT LIFTS

MEET IN GYMNASIUM

Two Canadian and Four Provincial Marks Broken

ED. THERIAULT SHINES

Don Spearman and Charles Walker Give Exhibition Show

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium was the scene on Friday evening of two Canadian and four provincial new weight-lifting records in which participants from both Verdun and Montreal took part. The meet was attended by nearly one hundred enthusiasts including a former well known champion of a few years back. Prior to the start of the tournament, Don Spearman of McGill and Charles Walker of the A.A.U. of C. and present supervisor for the Quebec Branch, appeared in a demonstration of weights. The former gave a very fine showing and amazed everyone with his marvelous physique.

THERIAULT BREAKS RECORDS

Ed Theriault of Verdun bettered the existing Canadian and provincial marks for the two-hand snatch and the clean and jerk in the 130 pound class. The little Verdun representative lifted the two hand snatch record to 182 pounds, the previous mark being 178½ pounds. In the clean and jerk, Theriault lifted 255 pounds, beating the former mark by seven pounds, that previous record being 228 pounds. Both records were formerly held by P. E. Marcotte of Quebec City.

The two other provincial marks broken were in the middleweight class. Joe Weider of the Montreal squad lifted 208½ pounds in the military press, the old record being 199 pounds. Noel Langlois, also of the Montreal squad, lifted 291½ pounds in the clean and jerk. The former standard was 285 pounds.

In the team scoring for the three events, the Verdun men lifted a total of 2,245½ pounds to 2,145½ pounds for their opponents.

The scoring of the teams: Verdun—J. Stuart, 555; C. Hay, 545; J. Tremblay, 560; E. Theriault, 555½; Montreal—J. Weider, 450½; J. Hussul, 565; E. Raymond, 455; N. Langlois, 675.

FIRST MEET.

The meet marked the first time that such an event has been held in McGill, and it was the introduction of a sport that will be part of the Intra-Mural sports in the future.

The program was in charge of Em Orlick of the department of Physical Education and was a very successful meet. The judges of the competition were William Kennedy, of the Sun Life, and Harvey Hill of Verdun.

As an extra attraction to the meet, Ed Theriault showed his versatility by doing some gymnastic exercises that required considerable skill. One or two McGill lecturers were among the audience.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON.

Two matches in the Inter-Company Badminton League are scheduled to be played Thursday, November 28 at 7 p.m. In the first match C Company will play E Company and MacDonald will oppose F Company. Teams consist of ten men. Four doubles and two singles matches will be played. Each match is decided by the best 2 out of three games. Birds will be supplied free. Sports managers of B and D Companies are asked to let their teams know about the competition and to contact the badminton manager, Alex McLeod at El 1551 before Thursday.

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE. Independent players who have signed their intention to play hockey, will play for the following teams: F Company: Gurnhan, Porteous, Chalmers, Quinnet. E Company: Marriot, Owen, Davies. C Company: Greaves, Donnelly, Palmer. If there are any others in the Independent group who wish to play, get in touch with Jimmy Graham or Bill MacDonald.

SPORTS TODAY

Basketball:
5.10 p.m.—Ptn. 27 vs. Ptn. 11
Ptn. 9 vs. Ptn. 24
Squash:
8.00 p.m.—"B" Coy. vs. Independents
Wrestling:
6.00 p.m.—Instruction.
Gymnastics:
5.00 p.m.—Squad Leaders Instruction
Swimming:
5.30 p.m.—Beginners at K. of C. Pool.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Four of the six basketball games scheduled for Friday afternoon were played. Platoon 28 and Independents 4 defaulted to Platoons 5 and 8 respectively. Since not one man has as yet shown up for these platoons, it is assumed that they are not competing in the basketball league. Of the other scheduled games, two were closely contested till the last whistle, while the other two were decisive wins.

Platoon 14 eked out a narrow 21-19 victory over Freshman platoon 19. The game was even in both play and scoring, as is evidenced by the fact that Nolan of 14 and Hershman of 19 were high scorers with 8 points each.

Platoon 20 came out on top of Platoon 15 by a score of 24-21, after a hard fought game which saw each team in the lead at several different times. H. Victor of Platoon 20 was the high scorer of the game with 12 points to his credit.

Platoon 7 turned back Platoon 2 in a fast, rough game with a decisive 42-16 win. The more experienced men kept the ball well out of their opponents hands and controlled the play through most of the game. Vernon of Platoon 7 was the outstanding player on the floor, amassing 20 points in the shortened 30 minute time.

In the last game, Platoon 6 shellacked Platoon 11 to the tune of 43-5. The score does not denote the edge of play so much as the shooting ability. Platoon 6 was deadly in close, especially Kobernik, who sank seven shots.

Coach Van Horne pointed out that the D Company teams showed up well, and that the Freshmen could win if they took the trouble to turn out. Platoon 20, which was playing for the first time, were too good for their older opponents, and Platoon 19 put up a good fight.

The first round is almost half completed, and will probably finish by the first of December. Since each team is playing only three games per round, it seems likely that a new schedule may be drawn up for the second term. It will consist of either a round robin league or a new regrouping of the present schedule. This will permit all basketball enthusiasts to continue the game throughout the year, and will also offer another opportunity for Company point-making.

Sports Summary

FOOTBALL.

Ottawa 8
Argos 1
Ottawa wins round and title, 20-2.
Balmy Beach 12
Sarnia 0
Beaches win round and O.R.F.U. title, 24-0.

Football Banquet

On Wednesday in the McGill Union the combined teams of Army, Air Force and Navy will hold a banquet to bring a very fine rugby season to a close. All players are in line for a fine evening's fun and the fee of one dollar should be worth the good time that will be had. Most of the players have signified their intention of coming.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a Basketball practice in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this afternoon at 5 p.m. All coeds who are interested in playing are urged to turn out as a large attendance is imperative if anything constructive is to be done.

Brown: "I'm afraid Williams has forgotten about that five dollars I lent him."
Jones: "Why do you think so?"
Brown: "He always seems so glad to see me."

—SASK SHEAF.

A modern woman is one who has a vanity case, a cigarette case, and a divorce case.

INTRAMURAL

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL LEAGUE:

Monday, November 26th Referees
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 27 vs. Platoon No. 11 Ross Culey
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 24 Ross Culey

Tuesday, November 26th
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 6 vs. Platoon No. 16 Norm Taylor
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 12 Bert Holdredge
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 18 vs. Independent 5 Mac Rellley
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 21 vs. Platoon No. 7 Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 22 vs. Platoon No. 8 Bert Holdredge
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Independent 1 MacRellley

Friday, November 26th
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 20 Bob Pearman
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 1 vs. Independent 3 Wm. Braye
5.10 p.m. Platoon No. 28 vs. Platoon No. 3 Ross Culey
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 10 Bob Pearman
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Independent 4 Wm. Braye
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 26 vs. Platoon No. 17 Ross Culey

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH LEAGUE:

Mon. Nov. 25th "B" Coy. vs. Independents
Thurs. Nov. 28th "A" Coy. vs. "E" Coy.

The Intercompany Squash League begins today when "B" Company meets Independent group at 8.00 p.m. For the present, teams will consist of five men, each of whom will play a best two-out-of-three set with an opponent. If it is found later that more men wish to play, teams will be increased to 7 or 9 men.

The top six men on the ladder have decided not to play in the League so that less experienced players may have an opportunity to get some competitive experience.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE:

Nine different Platoons in the M.R.T.B. have cost their Companies "lost points" due to failing to show up for scheduled volleyball games, since the League commenced two weeks ago. In "A" Company Platoon No. 2 is the only one which has defaulted games. "B" Company has a clean slate and consequently is leading with total points scored. "C" Company has two culprits namely Platoon No. 11 and Platoon No. 14. In "D" Company No. 16 Platoon and No. 17 Platoon hold the undoubted honour of being responsible for losing Company points by defaulting games. In "E" Company Platoon No. 21 has yet to appear on the floor game and Platoon No. 25 committed on default. "F" Company lost 10 points through Platoon No. 26 and 27 but since then both of these Platoons have turned out teams and more than made up their deficiencies. All teams are advised that the Schedule for this week is as follows: (Kindly see that your Platoon is adequately represented.)

The Volley Ball Schedule for next week is as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 27th

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 18 vs. Platoon No. 13
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 14
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 27 vs. Platoon No. 15
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 11
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Independent No. 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 22 vs. Independent No. 4
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. Platoon No. 24
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Platoon No. 17

Thursday, Nov. 28th

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 17 vs. Platoon No. 12
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 4
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 18
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 10 vs. MacDonald No. 1
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. MacDonald No. 2
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 28 vs. Platoon No. 23

HOCKEY PRACTISES:

Tues. Nov. 26th, 12.30-1.30 p.m.—"A" and "C" companies with Coaches Walter Johnson and Grant Morrison.

Thurs. Nov. 28th, 12.30-1.30 p.m.—"B" and "E" companies with Coaches Bruce Crutchfield and Johnny Hibbard.

Fri. Nov. 29th, 12.30-1.30 p.m.—"D" and "F" companies with Coaches Vic Hagen and Gordy Young.

Teams for all companies will be chosen for the first games commencing next week, so be on hand. As soon as ice is available at the Campus Rink, second teams will be formed for a league to be run there with play-offs at the Forum. Independents are reminded that they may turn out at any of the above named practices at the Forum and they will be posted to one of the company teams according to strength.

HOCKEY LEAGUE

(REVISED SCHEDULE)

Company vs. Company	Date	
A " B	Tuesday, December 3rd	
E " F	Thursday, " 5th	
C " D	Friday, " 6th	
A " C	Tuesday, " 10th	
B " C	Thursday, " 12th	
B " D	Friday, " 13th	
A " E	Tuesday, " 17th	
B " F	Thursday, " 19th	
A " D	Friday, " 20th	
A " F	Tuesday, " 27th	
C " E	Thursday, " 9th	
D " E	Friday, " 10th	
C " F	Tuesday, " 14th	
B " E	Thursday, " 16th	
D " F	Friday, " 17th	

Each Company will play MacDonald College at MacDonald College on Saturdays, dates to be arranged as ice is available beginning with "A" Company.

(POINT PARTICIPATION SCHEME):

"B" Company is still holding the lead in the Inter-Company Point-Participation Competition with "C" Company in second place and "A" Company close on the latter's heels. These three Companies held the same positions at the last totalling of points which took place shortly after the Harrier Race. Now with points for the Volleyball League and the Basketball League gradually being added the standings are changing from day to day.

Only two Companies have actually advanced their positions since the last statement on points was published in the Daily. These Companies are "E" Company, which advanced from 8th to 4th place and "F" Company which advanced from 7th to 6th place. "D" Company dropped back to 7th place after holding the 5th position for some time. The Independents have also gone down the ladder and are now in 8th place instead of their original 4th position.

A summary of the points with the addition of Volleyball and Basketball are as follows:

	'A'	'B'	'C'	'D'	'E'	'F'	Ind.
Past total	180	227	160	99	98	68	131
Volleyball	55	80	45	35	30	25	0
Basketball	45	65	60	5	35	50	15
Total to date	280	372	265	139	163	143	146

Some Companies are losing points in the Volleyball and Basketball Leagues by the failure of Platoon Teams to show up for scheduled Games. In fact in every case where a Company has failed to advance or has actually slid down the scale of standings it has been the fault of one or two platoons in the Company.

Platoon Officers and Platoon Sports Representatives are urged to check up at once to see that their Platoon is doing its bit toward holding up the Company end.

Though "B" Company is now holding the lead there is no reason why any other Company cannot just as easily move into first place. To date only a few of the sports that are to be conducted on an Inter-Company basis have been played and consequently there are any number of points still to be scored. Some of the activities still to be heard from are Rugby,

(Continued on Page Four)

COEDS TO HAVE VARIED SPORTS

Committee Decides to Concentrate on Intersection Play

Inter-Year Sports to Be Done Away With

Owing to the new coed Training Plan, a Committee, whose members are Mrs. Tyrrell, Honorary President of the M.W.S.A.A., Marrellen Rossiter, President, the Athletic Managers of the four years and also the first year R.V.C. President, has decided to concentrate on Intersection sports rather than Inter-year. The aim of this new plan is to facilitate the formation of the various squads for the several sports concerned by choosing teams from each section. The coeds are now meeting twice a week in these Physical Training classes, and it will thus be possible to form teams before or after the period.

A representative will be chosen from each section. Their chief function will be to get the coeds to take part in the various sports that will come under this new plan. All the responsibility of supervising the sports and coaching will fall upon the various managers who, being relieved from Inter-year competition, will be able to devote themselves to this new and interesting plan.

PRACTICES ARRANGED.

The athletics that will come under this new plan are Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Swimming, Ping Pong, Skiing, Fencing and possibly a Gymnastics demonstration. As none of the work can be done during the War Training period an effort will be made to utilize the ten minutes before the period starts and the 15 minutes after its conclusion. The Basketball practices will take place during the special hours laid aside for training in the Montreal High School on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. and in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Mondays from 5-6 p.m. The type of competition that will take place will depend on the sport. It may be the ladder type for Archery, Badminton and Ping Pong, and either the Round Robin or Elimination type of tourney for several of the other activities. The Swimming meet will no doubt be held on one night with outside judges.

The final point of the new programme is the fact that each student will be limited to two activities that are going on at the same time. The relative importance of the sport of course comes into consideration and all final judgments will be given by the McGill Women Students Athletic Association.

WHO'S WHO In Sport

EM ORLICK

Friday night Em Orlick, the assistant director of physical education at McGill University, told a Daily staff reporter how he finally landed at McGill. He received his early education at London, Ontario, and then took up science at McMaster University, stayed there for two years and moved for his final years to Western University, where he also went in for postgraduate work in psychology and philosophy. He then made his first appearance at McGill University taking courses in straight psychology, and, at the same time he visited Sir George Williams College learning languages. Lastly we find him taking courses in physical education at Spring Field College, besides continuing his postgraduate work.

ORGANIZES SPORTS

Em Orlick went on telling about his experiences apart from College. Entering University he began working simultaneously on his studies and on part-time or full-time jobs; sometimes putting in as much as nine hours extra work. For eight seasons he acted as Playground Supervisor in Ontario, and belonged to the staff of Westdale High School. Em organized boxing, wrestling, gymnastics and swimming at McMaster University, where he was swimming and diving champion. Later he collaborated with J. H. Crocker at Western University, who coached the Canadian team for the British Empire Games. Next the Y.M.C.A. benefited from his already rich experience when he joined the branch in London, Ontario. A year after, he accepted a job at the Can-

(Continued on Page Four)

N.H.L. HI-LIGHTS

Canucks Take Americans for First Victory

Joe Benoit Stars as Home Team Wins 3-1

(Ed. note: Due to the fact that Intercollegiate Sports have been cancelled at McGill, the Daily feels that it is justified in going a little outside the college confines for its copy, so long as it is of interest to the student body. In line with this policy plans have been made to cover all Canadian N.H.L. home games, the first of this series appearing below.)

Ine one of the fastest, roughest, and most thrilling games seen at the Montreal end of the N.H.L. circuit in a good long while, the Canadiens not only manoeuvred the Americans onto the wrong end of a 3-1 score, but also proved to the long disgruntled local hockey fans that they now have a team worthy of their support. Accounting for two of the goals and a good proportion of the action was the game's stellar performer, Joe Benoit, a newcomer to the Canadian ranks and a member of Coach Dick Irvin's newly formed "speed line".

The "Flying Frenchmen" displayed a superlative brand of puck chasing throughout the whole three periods and after a poor season start seem to have found themselves. The new heavy defence line of Goupile and Portland seemed to fill the bill as far as that previously weak position was concerned as was shown by the healthy respect given them by the New Yorkers on towards the end of the night. The best forward line formation of the evening consisted of Lach, Demers, and Adams who exhibited a tricky pass system which gave the Amerks a few baffling moments.

FIRST PERIOD

The game had a rather peculiar start when play was stopped after two minutes of play due to the fact that the clock system was not working. The boys stood around till the clock caught up to them and then continued. It was fast hockey right from the opening whistle with the Tricolours following their almost traditional style of playing bang-up hockey to within 15 feet of the opposing goal and then going to pieces. Pat Egan of the Amerks and John Quilty showed their mutual distaste for each other towards the end of the period roughing it up into five minute's worth of penalty. With a little over a minute to go, Tony Demers chalked up the first tally on a pass from Lach, making the score Canadiens 1, Americans 0.

SECOND PERIOD

The team came back on the ice and started right off in high gear, the forwards doing as pretty a job of back checking as could be wished and the defense bouncing off anybody who tried to get through like so many rubber balls. In the nets, Bert Gardiner didn't get the chance to make any spectacular plays, but nevertheless proved himself well worth his weight in goal pads. The big moment of the game came when Joe Benoit pulled one of Nels Stewart's specialties and made a spectacular lone dash down the ice, through the Amerk defense, and clipped the disc past Robertson for one of the prettiest goals seen locally in years. 37 seconds later Benoit went in for the kill again, this time on a pass from "Murph" Chamblain. By the time the fans quietened down the period was over, Canadiens 3, Americans 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

The last twenty minutes were just as fast and perhaps a little rougher than the preceding 40; in fact things got so worked up that one looker was heard to yell: "Never mind the puck let's get on with the game!" Red Dutton's Broadway boys now found themselves in a spot and began playing every man up. This plan of attack worked at five minutes to the final bell when Norm Larson landed a pass from veteran Hooley Smith and tallied the single American counter. With seventeen years of pro hockey under his belt, Hooley seems still to be able to keep up with the best of them. Final score: Canadiens 3, Americans 1.

A certain small restaurant was kept by a man who prided himself on his cooking. He was amazed to hear a young salesman criticize a pie, one day.

"Pie, young fellow? Why I made pies before you were born."

"O.K. But why sell 'em now?"

—SASK SHEAF.

"My parrot is a hundred and ten years old!"

"He's awfully green for his age."

—Athenaeum.

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(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

WITHDRAWAL.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—Unfortunately I shall not be able to allow my name to stand for R.V.C. Representative to the Students' Council in the coming election. In availing myself of your column to withdraw my nomination, I should like to thank those who put forward my name.
Yours truly,
Sylvia Grove,
Arts '42.

ADMISSION.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
I want to express my heartfelt admiration for the letter written by "Anon" in yesterday's Daily. In time like these when all our efforts and thoughts are bent towards efficient prosecution of our war effort, it is indeed hard to be both patriotic and open-minded at the same time. However I think that Anon has succeeded without sacrificing either for the other. While I resent bitterly the action of certain elements in distributing their propaganda leaflets and would like to see them in internment camp where they belong, I still think that tolerance and liberty which we are fighting for should not be a dead letter at the present. As for "Militant's" definition of "patriot" and "democratic" I suggest that he attend some of Professor Forsey's lectures in Economics II, and see for himself how abused those terms can become if not carefully handled. I doubt if the Professor's definition of those terms and his will agree.

In conclusion I can only express the wish for more individuals like "Anon" who can fight for Great Britain without adopting the tactics of Germany.

PATRIOT (True but true).

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:
In your edition of November 15th you printed a letter by Mr. William E. Powles of Med. 1. Mr. Powles criticized the Senate for having a male student leave the University because he refused to undertake the military training prescribed by the law.

By taking such a step Mr. Powles charged the University of betraying its most sacred virtue—the Championship of Freedom.

I am sorry to say that I don't agree with him. Does Mr. Powles realize that there is a war going on and that the very essence of freedom is at stake? Does Mr. Powles not know that that country which has always promoted freedom is now under the stern yoke of Nazism? Why has France been subjected if it is not because its principles of freedom were too broad?

Indeed freedom is a great thing but freedom must not be exaggerated for it will fall the victim of its own folly.

Yours truly,
ENGINEER '44.

sport
... shorts
by god

(Continued from Page Three)

for eastern top honours in a two game series starting next Saturday at Toronto. An interesting and commendable side-light to this is the fact that 21 per cent. of the gate receipts will be split between the Canadian Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

WHO'S WHO IN SPORT

(Continued from Page Three)

tral "Y" in Montreal as physical director and then he moved to the N.D.G. "Y" branch in order to organize recreational activities. Em started very young and this is why he was able to acquire a wide experience at an early age.

JOHN CRICK went on telling of a few highlights of his career: He was holder of the Ontario Provincial and Dominion championships in

apparatus work both in the junior and senior events. Then, for the summer months of 1934, he joined a circus working with a group of professional acrobats thus touring most of the U.S.A. In 1935, he decided to make a journey to the continent and visited France, Great Britain, Germany, and Russia. Em said he really made a little investigation of his own on national fitness of those countries travelling from the south of France to as far as the Black Sea.

Now after having acquired such experience in different parts of the world he is making the best use of it as assistant director of physical education at McGill and is doing much towards the formation of a local 'fit column'.

R.V.C. GIRLS IN SANTA'S PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

very sweet they looked with rouged cheeks, and their lips smudged with lipstick (applied by hand). . . . And then the Parade itself. For four miles . . . It went so quickly! Blocks and blocks of children—thrilled, yelling and cheering and whistling—calling out in French and English—wanting us to touch them—Miss, shake hands with me Miss. Hello, Miss! Miss, hey Miss . . . And parents, pointing and prodding bewildered offspring—and a few bored elderly spectators, but not many—because the youngsters' 'OH's' and 'Ooooh's' were infectiously enthusiastic. Something about mob psychology I guess. We felt like Royalty—or Madeleine Carroll, or a faith healer. . . .

I was wearing a big papier-mache head. It was a bit stuffy, but the look on the faces of those children, and the kick they got out of everything made any discomfort worthwhile . . . even when I sneezed. I thought that kids were supposed to be more sophisticated and critical than they used to be. Montreal young people must be the exception. I've never seen such spontaneous unself-conscious response. . . .

And it wasn't till we got back to the store that I realized exhaustion was about to set in. This was staved off by coffee and doughnuts. And my pay envelope. . . . I wish I'd gone to bed early on Friday night. I'm so-o-o-o tired. . . . Oh, there's the phone. . . . For me? . . . "Hello . . . oh yes . . . not a thing . . . I'd love to—About 9 then? . . ."

HURDY-GURDY MAN PUBLICISES GRILL

(Continued from Page One)

the coeds make it a habit to eat at the Union Grill. Special menus have been selected to appeal to feminine eaters—with the emphasis on salads and non-fattening dishes. "So girls, listen to the organ grinder swing it—and the nickel you give to him will be the one you save by eating at the Union!" suggested the committee. . . .

SENIOR TO ADDRESS PHILOSOPHY CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

staple objects of fixation. Mr. Wallis' subject will be of special appeal to those in the stage of philosophical adolescence who have already experienced disillusion, but have not yet lapsed into quiescence or disillusion, nor have yet attained belief in an absolute truth.

Following Wallis' address there will be an informal discussion and refreshments.

PLAYERS START STUDY GROUPS

(Continued from Page One)

followed: The Workshop productions will be given in February, although the actual work will not start until after the mid-terms.

ENGINEERS INSPECT CONGOLEUM FACTORY

(Continued from Page One)

a plant, as for example, mixing of pigments, drying and packaging of the final product were demonstrated.

One of the purposes for which the A.I.Ch.E. student chapter was formed here at McGill was to afford prospective Chemical Engineers an opportunity of witnessing various chemical processes in operation at different plants throughout the city and thus to give them some insight into what their work will be after graduation. Second year students who are not yet members of the chapter are urged to attend the next meeting,

Military Time-tables

Monday, November 25th

"A" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
1	2	3	4	5
Period 1 . . . GAS	SAT.	SAT.	GAS	GAS
Period 2 . . . P.T.	P.T.	Drill	SAT.	SAT.

"B" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
6	7	8	9	10
Period 1 . . . P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2 . . . SAT.	Drill	P.T.	SAT.	Drill

"C" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
11	12	13	14	15
Period 1 . . . SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2 . . . G.O.	G.O.	P.T.	P.T.	G.O.

"D" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
16	17	18	19	20
Period 1 . . . P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 . . . SAT.	Drill	Drill	P.T.	SAT.

"E" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
21	22	23	24	25
Period 1 . . . Drill	P.T.	G.O.	P.T.	G.O.
Period 2 . . . G.O.	G.O.	SAT.	G.O.	P.T.

Tuesday, November 26th

"C" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
11	12	13	14	15
Period 1 . . . SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2 . . . G.O.	G.O.	P.T.	P.T.	G.O.

"D" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
16	17	18	19	20
Period 1 . . . P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2 . . . SAT.	Drill	Drill	P.T.	SAT.

"E" Company				
Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon	Platoon
21	22	23	24	25
Period 1 . . . Drill	P.T.	G.O.	P.T.	G.O.
Period 2 . . . G.O.	G.O.	SAT.	G.O.	P.T.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

Hockey, Boxing, Fencing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Water Polo, Swimming, Indoor Baseball, Badminton Leagues and Tournaments, Squash Leagues and Tournaments, Handball Tournaments, Foul Shooting, and so on. In addition the Volleyball and Basketball Leagues will not only complete the present Inter-Platoon Schedules but will also enter into a phase of Inter-Company Competition.

Have you contributed any points to your Company standing? If not then get in touch with your Sports Representative at once and make it a point to be actively engaged in at least one sport throughout the term.

Text of Principal James Address At the University of Montreal

(Continued from Page One)

can we cease from that continual striving to attain perfection which absorbs our entire energy.

But to you, my colleagues of the University of Montreal, I should like to express a more personal wish. During these dark days when her great heritage of culture and learning is overcast by the shadow of a savage invader whose armies occupy the soil of France, you have a special responsibility. During the years that lie behind us, you have splendidly expressed the culture of the French language and literature to the people of Canada and the United States, but today the French Universities of the Dominion of Canada—the only French Universities that are able to operate in an atmosphere of complete freedom—must preserve a flame of that culture for the whole world. That is not an easy task, but I am confident that you will perform it nobly. May I, on behalf of my colleagues at McGill University, assure you of our readiness to work with you whenever we may be helpful, and convey to you our sincere good wishes for a continuance of the brilliant career that the University of Montreal has already enjoyed.

Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry building. Advantages of student membership in the A.I.Ch.E. will be outlined, plans for the year discussed and election of officers will take place. It is hoped that Dr. J. B. Phillips, the chapter advisor will be present.

CO-ED UNION TO HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

Program Committee's efforts last year has encouraged the Women's Union to wider ventures. This year's Committee has outlined a program, which includes Christopher Ellis, a return engagement of Dean Douglas Clarke, and Margaret Currie during Sadie Hawkins Week. "But no program, however interesting, can be a success, unless the women students sufficiently overcome their apathy to attend and discover its interest for themselves," said the Chairman of the Committee, Helene L'Esperance, when interviewed. She emphasized that a time had been chosen which it was hoped would not conflict with any important classes, and urged all the students to come to the meetings, as they would find them well worth while.

CIRCUS ATMOSPHERE FEATURE OF DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

ing elephant atmosphere of the "Greatest Show on Earth". Several resemblance to its work-a-day appearance as possible. Information received seems to credit them with amazing success.

Tickets for the Prom are on sale at the Tuck Shop. They are also available at the office of Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or Fred Barton in the

Engineering Building. It is advisable to make your reservations early as the best tables are available. Particular facilities have been planned to accommodate large parties.

Von Cardinal Speaks To Historical Club

The regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club is to be held tonight at the home of Dr. C. C. Bayley, 3586 Durocher street, Apt. 2, at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Clive Von Cardinal is to be the guest speaker. Mr. Von Cardinal is a past student of McGill University, and a graduate with first class honors in History. He is to speak on "Medieval Mysticism."

Our dancing and dining. Romancing and winning. Struck such a provocative note; Darling, please treasure Those moments of pleasure; Please DON'T save the letters I wrote.

—Minn. DAILY.

The sofa sagged in the centre. The shades were pulled just so. The family all had gone to bed. The parlour lights burned low. There came a sound from the sofa. As the clock was striking two; And the student closed his textbook.

With a thankful "Well, I'm through!"

—MINN. DAILY.

Panhandler: "Have you got a quarter for a room tonight, mister?" Citizen: "No." Panhandler: "Got a dime for a ham sandwich?" Citizen: "No." Panhandler: "Got a nickel for a cup of coffee?" Citizen: "No." Panhandler: "Say, you're in a heck of a fix, ain'tcha?"

—Western Gazette

Arts Students

TODAY

The following are expected to have their photographs taken at Notman's Studios between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. today. No appointment is necessary for sittings. However, anyone who cannot make it at this time should phone the Studios today for a special appointment.

Price of \$2.25 (or \$2.50 if finished portrait in a folder is desired) is payable at time of sitting.

Oxorn, Harry
Pearman, Robert Weston
Polson, Joseph Stewart
Reisman, Sol
Rogers, Garnett Westgarth
Ross, R. Ian
Sabloff, Murray D.
Shuchat, Wilfred
Spencer, Robert Allan

Stalker, Alexander McTavish
Standish, Granville Nelson
Stee, Warren Randolph
Swan, James Russell
Wallis, Boris Aldadanov
Wilkinson, William Welshy
Willis, Robert Stewart
Winer, Frank Cotton

Science Students

TOMORROW

The following are expected to have their pictures taken at Notman's Studios tomorrow (Tuesday) between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m. Special appointments if necessary and prices as above.

Aikin, Archibald McKinlay
Ball, Raymond Harold
Beauchamp, Lawrence Arthur
Bishinsky, Charles Alan
Blanchard, Robert Lorne
Borduas, Adrien Gilbert
Boright, Robert Ralston
Campbell, Robert Anderson
Church, Carlton Lorne
Cohen, Montroy Joseph
Dussault, Clermont H.

Fineman, Manuel Nathan
Friedman, Orime M.
Gillespie, Ian Antony
Gonzalez, Reginald Nurse
Grad, Bernard
Gross, Jack
Hall, Charles Eric
Harlow, Joseph William
Horwitz, Harry Bertram
Hyde, Reed Warren

Men in Commerce will have their pictures taken on Thursday and Friday. Graduate Nurses on Friday and the following Monday, while R.V.C. is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, December 3.

Those whose names have already appeared in this section but who have not yet had their photo taken may go to the photographers today between 4.30 and 6.00 p.m.

Notices

McGill Band

The McGill Band will hold its regular weekly practice to-morrow night at 7.15 in the Union Ballroom. All members are urged to attend because this rehearsal is of special importance. New members will be welcome.

Gazette Tour

This week's Gazette Tour has been postponed. Watch the Daily for further announcements.

Philosophical Society

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, November 27 at 8.15 in the conference room at Strathcona Hall. Mr. Boris Wallis will speak on: "Man is the Measure of all things."

Notice.

A regular meeting of the Men's Historical Club will be held tonight, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Dr. C. C. Bayley, 3586 Durocher St., Apt. 2. Mr. Clive von Cardinal will speak on: "Medieval Mysticism."

R.V.C. '42

Class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building, Monday at 1 p.m.

R.V.C. '44

R.V.C. '44 class picture will be taken on the steps of the Arts Building at 11 a.m. after English two tomorrow.

Commerce '43

Commerce '43 will have their class picture taken on the steps of the Arts Building tomorrow.

Royal Society of Canada

Fellowships at \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1941 by the Royal Society of Canada, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Regulations and forms may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1941.

Y.M.C.A. Boys' Club Leaders.

Voluntary leaders are needed for work with underprivileged boys at the Central Y, either on gym floor, or swimming pool, or in clubs Time: Friday evenings for about one hour. Phone Andy Kelen at LA 7547.

Lost

If any McGill students have any information of the whereabouts of a black wrist watch, lost at Eaton's warehouse Saturday, just before the parade moved off, will they please phone DE 3610.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

A meeting of the Centre will be held on Thursday evening, November 28th, at 8.15 p.m. in the McDonald Physics Building, McGill University. The speaker will be Peter M. Millman, M.A. Ph.D. Dr. Millman's subject will be: "Strange Adventures of Wayward Comets." Visitors are invited to attend.

The attention of members is called to the fact that dues for the year

1941 may now be paid. The annual dues of \$2.00 may be paid at the above mentioned meeting or sent directly to the Secretary-Treasurer at the address mentioned below. Cheques should be made payable to the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

HENRY H. HALL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Commerce Debating

The next debate of the Commerce Debating society has been tentatively set for Thursday afternoon. The following being the representatives for the different years are asked to communicate with Auguste Maltais, the secretary of the society, to arrange for a suitable topic and convenient time. 1st year: L. Manolson, W. Beaton. 2nd year: D. Delvin, R. Boland. 3rd year: E. Skutezky, J. Toller. 4th year: J. F. Finestone, F. Norman. Those are going to be team debates. The two winning teams will debate against each other the following week. Besides, the two best debaters will be chosen who finally will represent the Commerce Faculty.

DEVELOPMENT

Today's little story is titled, "Metamorphosis of a Male," or, "Junior Sure Has Grown a Lot Since I First Knew Him." It begins at the tender age of . . .

ONE—"Goo, goo . . . gooo-go-o-ey."
TWO—"Da-da . . . da."
THREE—"Mommie . . . Poppie . . . CANDY?"

FOUR—"Papa . . . don't pawk."
FIVE—"Why is birds?"
SIX—"Teacher, can I be excused?"
EIGHT—"Me plus you, tee-hee-hee."

TEN—"Mama, do I have to practice my violin an hour today?"
TWELVE—"Can I go to the show tonight?"

FOURTEEN—"Let's play hockey this afternoon and go swimming at Nichol's pond."
SEVENTEEN—"Say, Pop, I gotta have the car tonight. I gotta heavy date."

EIGHTEEN—"Boy, howdy, am I glad to get outta high school."
NINETEEN—"Yeah, the old man decided that nothin' would do but Ain't it the nuts, tho. That sure is a little peach who sits beside me in Zo lab. Think I'll grab her for a date. Guess I'll write home and tell 'em send me ten bucks."

TWENTY—"That chem course is getting a little stiff. I had probably better stay home and study a while tonight."

TWENTY-ONE—"The very antithesis of democracy—totalitarianism—is the present day predilection of recalcitrant and refractory malevolence running rampant in the minds of salacious madmen."

TWENTY-TWO—"A third term?"

REUNION.

SCENE: Two old grads, who haven't seen each other for 20 years, meeting on the campus again today. THE CONVERSATION: As follows—
"Well, bless my family—and keep it from increasing—if it isn't Joe Doakes! Dawg-gone, I haven't seen you since we forged our names on those diplomas back in '20!"
"Why hel-lo Horace! You old son-of-a . . . Gee but I'm glad to

see you again! And speaking of the diplomas, I've been looking for you for the last 19 years. You whelp, you—putting my name on the diploma in invisible ink."
"Yeah, boy . . . that was sure a good 'un on you wasn't it! I've laughed a thousand times about it. And say, remember the fracas we started that time in the library?"
"Yeah, you mean the one YOU started when you turned those snakes loose, not to mention putting the cow in old Professor McGillicuddy's biology lab. You never did pay me back those 15 bucks it cost me to get you outta jail in time for commencement!"
"Oh, well, you stole all the clothes off old Dean Gizzlepus's backyard clothes-line and hooked them to get the money anyhow. And besides, remember the night you locked all my clothes in your trunk when I had the date with that cutie over on Boulevard?"
"Whadda you mean, you big bum? I was the one who had the date with her—until you called and told her I had the measles."
"Aw, you shouldn't have been fooling with her anyhow. Come to think of it, wonder what ever happened to the hag? She sure was pretty, but she sure was a player-arounder. She was the joke of the whole school!"
"Is that right? I'm sorry to hear it."
"Why?"
"I married her."
—Oklahoma Daily.

ECLIPSE OF JOY

The day escapes and allows The night to sneak in with Its dark firth and insinuating Blackness . . .
A blackness that carefully blocks Every pore of joy and silently stifles any leakage of brightness And with encouraging nods Beckons to the prowlers and Restless humans to come out.

Now, in the darkness the Lover can soo to his loved one And make faces safely; and she Can lend him her self, so he may Draw her life and then escape Before the light comes.

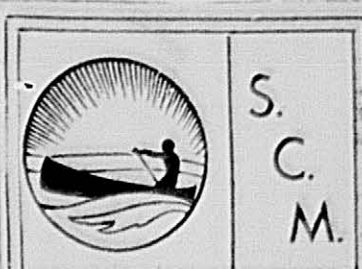
In the dark the Starving man can steal and Fumble at some food and Nervously take it into his Suffering ones and watch them Plunge it into their bellies and Prepare to hide their faces So that the light will not Betray their Misery.

In the dark the Poor can wrestle with the stunk Of death in them and crowd and Huddle near each other to give Warmth and courage so that They may again defy death And think they are defeating it by Living

Now, can the murderer With a God-given power to Kill . . .
Safely destroy the loot Else a jealous crowd discover His feat and fall upon him and Kill him—so they may sleep safely And feel that they have not Been outdone.

Now can the children complain And yell about having to go to bed When it is dark.
But their mother promises them That when they are older they will Be able to stay out in the dark.
But now, now dear children, Would you know what to do In the night?
Would you know that the dark is a place
To kiss, to kill and to hide,
No, no dear children—you must wait.
So the dear children sleep with smiling
Faces
For they know that soon they will Be grown up and then they can Crawl around in the Dark . . .
—Manitoban.

"What do you think I'd do if you tried to neck with me?"
"I haven't any idea."
"Aren't you curious?"
—MANITOBA.



Today: At 5 p.m. "Foundations of Democracy" discussion group led by Mrs. Eugene Forsey.

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS

"Prodigal's Return"

By S. G. C.

(Continued from Page Two)

attempted to relieve him of several digits, however, the Owl withdrew the menaced limb in time. Unfortunately though, he failed to remove his person from the beast's vicinity soon enough, with the result that he hurried to the front of the car minus the seat of his pants. Reaching the end of the car, there was no alternative but to keep on going, and so the sage opened the door, climbed the ladder, crawled along the water tank, and deposited himself in the engine coal tender. There he buried himself with the ugly, black lumps, thanking his lucky stars that the engine wasn't an oil-burner, and awaited the welcome sight of the Union Station at Toronto.

("The Prodigal's Return" will be continued in a future issue.)